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# **NAVY SEEKS NEW** PROVING GROUND

Wrecking of Indian Head House Hastens Decision.

Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief o ordnance of the Navy Department, said last night that the proving grounds for the government's big guns soon will be moved from Indian Head, Md.

The change has been considered for more than a year, but the decision to seek a new testing field for big projectiles was precipitated when a sixteen-inch shell, traveling at almost incredible speed. passed directly through the dwelling of Mrs. Mary Swann, several miles from the

The government will retain the Indian Head location for the testing of smaller guns and projectiles, but the sixteen-inch shells, capable of penetrating the thick-est of armor plate, will be tested at a new site, where the danger of accidents will be minimized.

will be minimized.

"We have been considering this change for over a year," said Admiral Strauss, "and while the new location has not been selected, it will be chosen within a short

It is probable that the new proving grounds will be adjacent to the prospective \$11,000,000 government armor plate plant. The general board of the navy. with Secretary Daniels, is now inspect-ing locations for this new Federal in-dustry, and when the selection is made, the availability of the site for the new proving grounds will be among the things

gunners at Indian Head have resulted in several minor accidents within the last two years, and the difficulty of policing the property properly is another disad-vantage that has brought about the decision in favor of a new location. It would take more than 600 men properly to guard the Indian Head property from spies or persons disposed to blow it up. Government officials are greatly pleased with the result of the test of the 16-inch projectile, thought it partially wrecked the bound of the Swanns of th

home of the Swanns. thickest of armor plate, through a large sand bank, and then continued on its course through the upper part of the Swann house and fell in the yard after

other communities. I am convinced she was allowed to marry him."
The testimony at the trial brought puments that Washington was able to out the fact this young girl is Yvonne that none surpassed and few equalled the arguments that Washington was able to out the fact this young girl is Yvonne offer," said President P. T. Moran, of Gouraud, the adopted daughter of the the Chamber of Commerce, last night. Princess President Moran said the local com-mittee would not compromise and urge a site in Alexandria until it was certain that there was no possibility of the District being awarded the \$11,000,000 plant. Chamber of Commerce officials have received scores of letters indorsing their nght for the location of the plant here, and among these are communications from mayors and officials of cities who like the plant has a like the plant here.

the seat of the national government. The General Board of the Navy will spect the District site at Buzzards Point with a view to learning the actual (By the International News Service.) water depth there and along the fortywater front location offered by Alexandria.

Secretary Daniels plans to divide the

country into zones, and have the prin- rupted.

purchase the plant of the Washington ordinance Company, at Gles-nt, for manufacture of armor formal offer was made, how-

### THREE MORE SHIPS GO DOWN, 47 LOSING LIVES

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 15.-Lloyds this after-noon announced the sinking of three

The official announcement declared that the steamer Genoa, with her crew of forty-seven, had gone down. No ship by that name is listed in the Shipping Register. However, there is an Ital ian steamer called Genova, 3,463 tons The Belgian boat Marcel, 1,433 tons, as sunk. Her crew was saved. was sunk. Her crew was saved. The Norwegian steamer Elizabeth, 2,554 tons, was the third boat. Four

MRS. RAOUL WINS DIVORCE.

away today when the Superior Court granted a divorce with alimony to Mrs. Winifred Raoul, the pretty 20-year-old wife of William Green Raoul, wealthy

Socialist

Mrs. Raoul named Mrs. Meta Fuller
Sinclair, divorced wife of Upton Sinclair, the author, as co-respondent. Mrs.
Raoul was twenty years younger than her

### BRITISH COLUMBIA "DRY."

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.-Practically complete returns from yesterday's elec-tion assures the adoption of prohibition and woman suffrage in British Columbia. The Liberals won an overwhelming v

### U. S. Super-Dreadnought to Be Ready October 15

(By International News Service.) New York, Sept. 15 .- Although the super-Dreadnought Arizona, newly completed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, should have become a part of the fleet today, she will not go into commission until Oc-

A famine of enlisted men is the cause of the delay. Destroyers and second line ships have been depleted of men in her favor until they are seriously undermanned. and still she is far from having a

The navy ,ard builders finished her on scheduled time at a coat of \$1,000,000 less than the lowest estimate of private bidders.

# PRINCESS SUES, **ASKING DIVORCE**

Heiress Files Action Against Prince Miskinoff.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Sept. 15.—Prince Alexan-der Miskinoff today was named defen-dant in a Supreme Court action for dant in a Supreme Court action for the Central Federation have been in-diworce. In papers filed before Justice structed to keep in constant touch Guy the Princess Aimee Crocker Mis-with the parent organization." in favor of a new location. It kinoff, formerly Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, take more than 600 men properly to the Indian Head property from for the appointment of a referee to

panied this unidentified person of the It was the first 16-inch gun ever fired in the United States and the marksmen the State of New York between January 1 and July 16 last. One of the most emphatic assertions of the commost emphatic assertions are common emphatic assertions of the commost emphatic assertions of the commost emphatic assertions are common emphatic assertions of the common emphatic assertions of the common emphatic assertions are common emphatic assertions of the common emphatic assertions are common emphatic assertions.

plaint is the following:
"No issue was born of the marriage."
The Princess put this on record, be-

Custody of his child.

The Princess replied with an answer, which said among other charges:

"My husbapd threatened me with wisiolence. He stated he did not love me and merely married me for convenience. He demands a divorce so that he could marry a young girl for whom he had declared a most violent affection. She, in turn, represented to me that he saw a man me that she would take her life unless the was allowed to marry him."

Custody of his child.

The Princess replied with an answer, which was written on a union labor newspaper reads: "You will find my body in the canal." The note was left beside the coat, hat and umbrella. John Willard, who attends lock No. 1, about a mile above the District line, walking up the towpath yesterday afternoon with a coat on his arm, and carrying an umbrella.

## WILSON'S CAMPAIGN PROGRAM DISRUPTED

With Speaking Plans.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 15.—President Wilson's plan to enter actively into the Democratic campaign by speaking in St. Louis September 20 again has been dis-Surgestion was made to the Navy De-tract that it might be possible to urchase the plant of the Washington

During the morning a bulletin received No formal offer was made, howard it was not indicated what consideration would be given the sugges- the time on Spring Lake golf links. While the time on Spring Lake golf links. While ment's decrees. The entire plot was a messenger was on the way to inform him of the situation, Secretary Tumulty arranged for a special train to carry the the smuggling operations.

> The President returned to Shadow Lewn and communicated with Dr. H. M. Lee, Mrs. Howe's physician, by telephone. ments for the President's immediate ne could accomplish nothing by going to New London now.

### INDICT ALLEGED HEAD OF AUTO THEFT TRUST

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Ira W. Bond, a Min-neapolis broker, was indicted here today 2,554 tons, was the third boat. Four neapolis broker, was indicted here today of her crew were landed. The report by the County Grand Jury on a charge did not state what happened to the of larceny and receiving stolen property. Bond, it is alleged, is the brains behind the "million dollar auto theft trust." which is said to have stolen hundreds of cars in the Middle West in the past year.

Pennsylvania Troops Engaged in Mimie Border Fighting.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15.-Ten thousand El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—Ten thousand Pennsylvania troops began a war game here today, in which the main problem was the defense of El Paso from an attack from the north. The second and third brigades were assigned to defend the city, while the first made the attack. Gen. Albert J. Logan is in command of the "Blue" defending army. The Woman Suffrage Also Wins Victory in Election.

of the "Blue" defending army. The "Red" invading army is led by Gen. William G. Price. The operations cover twenty-four square miles of ground. Satty regular army officers were alled by Gen. Bell to umpire

Try to Avert English Strike. ture, 330 to 14.

London, Sept. 15.—Active steps were taken today by the government to head off the threatened strike of English rail-way employes. The executive committee of the railway union was summoned to a trip. Baltimore and Ohio. 7:05 a. m., Sept. 17. Returning same day, adv. of trade this afternoon.

# APPROVAL GIVEN **GENERAL STRIKE**

Central Federated Union, of N. Y. Favors Walk-Out.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Sept. 15.-Recommenda-

neid in the Labor Temple.

Sanction of such a strike by the parent organization is tantamount to an order for the men to quit work.

Ernest Boehm, secretary of the Temple Federated Union, said the strike would begin some time between tomorrow and Monday.

After adopting upanimously the

Boatmen's Union, Longshore-International Brotherhood of Teamsters, engineers, firemen, plum-bers and such other trades whose labers are such of the such other trades whose labers are such of the such other trades whose labers are such of the such other trades whose labers are such of the such other trades whose labers are such of the such other trade

support them fully to the end.
"We also have decided upon a general boycott of all railroads in New York against which a strike has been declared," said Secretary Hoehm. "The committee of five will arrange at once for picketing the various lines. All secretaries of the unions affiliated with

## NOTE FOUND BY CANAL; MAN MAY BE SUICIDE

eral Printer, Missing.

Swann house and fell in the yard after spending its force. Mrs. Swann and her children were in the kitchen and thus escaped injury. Her husband, employed at the proving srounds, was one of the crew that fired sie monster gun.

COMPRONISE OPPOSED

IN ARMOR PLANT FIGHT

The Princess put this on record, beswann house and fell in the yard after swas the prince formerly declared she was the mother of his child. He said Government Printing Office as a proof-reader, is believed to have committed in the Successful of the child away afternoon by plunging into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, as been killed in a quarrel at Zihuatlan be had taken the baby out for airings swicide yesterday afternoon by plunging into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, as the being made by Montgomery County officials to recover the body.

Only a few months ago the titled couple were in the Supreme Court on opposite sides of a law suit. The Prince asked for a separation on the ground of his wife's "cruelty." He also wanted the court to award him custody of his child.

The Princess put this on record, be-Mrs. Sept. is.—Abel Cart-wing find the years old. 1255 Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz. Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz. Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz. Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz. Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz. Morse street northeast, employed at the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz.

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police to believe the aged government

rying an umbrella. Some time later, Willard says, a driver of canal mules, noticed a coat, hat and umbrella lying on the tow path. He no-tified Willard of his discovery with the result that the dockkeeper went to the

county authorities. Investigation was made, with the result that it is believed that Brockwell took his own life.

Brockwell was well known in labor circles in Washington. He was popular among his associates, and according to members of the force at the Government

Printing Office, was one of the best known and liked men in the service. At his home last night it was stated

il health for some time. A wife and two sons survive him.

### DENMARK ARRESTS 210 FOR AIDING GERMANY

(By the International News Service.) Copenhagen, Sept. 15.—Danish police Howo have arrested 210 persons accused of smuggling goods into Germany from

Goods valued at an immense sum are said to have reached Germany be-fore the conspiracy was nailed. Allies' agents had for a long time suspected the existence of the smuggling system and had conducted an investigation in-dependently of the Danish authorities.

### DESCENDANTS NUMBER 268.

Father, 91, and Mother, 87, Visit 70-Year-Old Son.

Denver, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. James 3. Jones, of Richmond County, Mo., who have been married seventy-one years, are visiting their 70-year-old son, Clabe Jones.

in this city.

Mr. Jones is 91 years old and his wife four years younger. They were married July 22, 1845, and have had fourteen children, seven boys and seven girls. Four are living, all over 60 years old. There are 58 grandchildren, all living, 200 great-Augusta, Ga., Sept. 15.—The marital difficulties of the Sinclair and Raoul families, which have smoldered in Georgia courts for many months, were cleared away today when the Superior Court granted a diversity of the Superior Court granted and Superior Granted and Superior Granted and Superior Granted and Superior Granted Gra

Open-Air Concert Given for Phila

yard of the institution.

More than 300 patients of the ward for enjoy the concert

Danish Steamer Sunk. London, Sept. 15.—The Danish steamer Hans Taveen, 1,704 tons, has been sunk.

bellion on Morocco and that the Spanish

# Telegraph Tips

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 15.—Andrew K. Walker playfully tapped a one-pound shell, a souvenir of the Black Tom Island explosion, with a hammer. Andrew the souvenir, the hammer

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 15.—Ringtown has an epidemic of black diphtheria, and since Sunday six cases have been reported, with two deaths.

Paris, Sept. 15.-The syndicate of French newspaper proprietors has decided to cut

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 15.—The steamship Edward Luckenbach, the first of five large oil burning freighters under con-struction by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the Luckenbach Line, has been launched here.

After adopting unanimously the resolution of the committee of five, which last Sunday recommended a general sympathetic strike of all trades, the Central Federated Union passed the following motion:

"We recommend, as a preliminary to the general strike, that the Tidewater Boatmen's Union. Longshore-

abandon their campaign in central Wash ington.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15.-Their ttin

Mayetta, Kan., Sept. 15.—Pottawatomie Indians soon will institute legal proceed-ings to gain possession of the Chicago lake front from Michigan avenue to the edge of the lake, it has been announced following a tribal council.

Dallas, Tex. Sept. 15.—Henry Wright, farmer, shot and instantly killed his wife and then himself after a quarrel over the money for the sale of a hog.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Copenhagen dispatches to the Overseas News Agency state that business has been completely suspended at a number of British ports, owing to the large number of transports carrying number of transports carrying wounded and dead from the French

Mexico City, Sept. 15.-Alfonso Santi

wright, who would have celebrated his one hundred and second birthday Novem-ber 9, died at his home near here yes-Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 15 .- To eliminate the babel of tongues and Americanize the city the board of education will establish night classes for the teaching of English

residents, who comprise 50 per cent of Bayonne's 70,000 inhabitants. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Matthew Mindy newsboy, was held under \$500 bond here harged with selling New Y&k, Jacksonville and Cincinnati newspapers contain- Later he was overtaken and arrested

Dallas. Tex., Sept. 15.-Dallas' \$5,000,000 union passenger station was opened to the general public today. It is patterned

New York, Sept. 15 .- Rudolph De Cor-

New York, Sept. 15.-A Bronx lot has Egyptian or Italian port. been sold for \$10 at a foreclosure sale by James J. Donovan. The buyer was Carolyn Freedman, the plaintiff. The deolyn Freedman, the plaintiff. The defendants were Francisco Attario and others. The lot is \$5 by 100 feet, on the Hungarian Leader Attacks Military south side of East 211th street, 80.7 feet The sum due west of Rosewood avenue

Rome, Sept. 15 .- A new papal nuncio Rome, Sept. 15.—A new papal nuncio is going to Vienna immediately with an autograph letter from the Pope to Emperor Francis Joseph, according to the Messagero.

Sept. 18.—Count Appenyi Reader of the opposition, made a sharp attack on the Austrian military administration to the Hungarian parliament.

Count Appenyi declared that a grave defeat had been administered to the dual

London, Sept. 15.—Frieherr von Freytag-Loringhoven, former quartermaster general, has been appointed chief of the reserve general staff, according to a dispatch to the Central sary that we should receive guarantees that there be no fecurrence of such a

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Burned barns, hay, farming implements and live stock, aggregating a loss in central New York of many thousands of dol-lars, was the story told today by the telephone wires after communication with rural communities had been re following last night's terrific
It was the most severe electrical storm of the season.

New York, Sept. 15.—Changes in the management of the International News wew York, Sept. 15.—As an experiment in the treatment of nervous patients at the Philadelphia Hospital, an open-air concert was given last night in the courtyard of the institution.

More than 300 patient. Service took effect today. R. A. Far-relly, who for some years has been its

the treatment of nervous diseases gathered around the music stand, which was try, cavalry, artillery and separate military organization not constituting in the hospital buildings nearby could a regiment must be appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to take the Penn-sylvania soldier vote on the border and ing to an opinion handed down by Attorey General Brown today.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Fifty-five of the Starts Morocco Rebellion.

Madrid, Sept. 15.—It was reported here today that Mulai Hafid is leading a rebellion on Morocco and the sembly, forcible entry, and conspiracy, and conspiracy. car, suarded by armed deputies, to the

# NOT READY YET TO QUIT MEXICO

Gen. Bliss Addresses Commissioners—Board Depressed.

(By the International News Service.) New London, Conn., Sept. 15.—Gen. Tasker Bliss explained to the Carránza tion for a sympathetic strike of 75,000 trades unionists in behalf of the carmen was made tonight by the Central Medicate, no matter what their size or price, will until the end of the war, appear held in the Labor Temple.

In ewspaper proprietors has decided to cut the Gordian knot by cutting their newspapers in half. All the dailles in the syndicate, no matter what their size or price, will until the end of the war, appear held in the Labor Temple.

In ewspaper proprietors has decided to cut the Gordian knot by cutting their newspaper beautiful the Gordian knot by cutting their newspapers beautiful the Gordian knot by cutting their newspapers to day why the American troops should not be withdrawn from Mexico just now. The Mexicans seemed much depressed by the general's advice. Their plans for the celebration beautiful the control of the Carranza troops should not be withdrawn from Mexico just now. The Mexicans seemed much depressed by the general's twice a week, with half the present number of nazes. of the Mexican day of independence to-

morrow were revoked.

It was the General's first talk with the Carrarga envoys. Hitherto he had only conferred with the American delegates. To obtain greater privacy the entire com-mission went aboard the navy yacht Sylph

Asked by Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican deputation, if a Mexican army could not now be substituted for the American soldiery, Gen. Bliss pointed out the dangers of such a change.

Senor Cabrera and his two colleagues, senor Pani and Boulles left. New Longence Cabrera and Cabrera

senor Pani and Bonillas, left New Lon don tonisht for New York. It became of-ficially known tonisht that the joint commission would consider the follow-ing matters next week: 1-The responsibility of Mexico to pro-

tect the American border should troops be withdrawn, the theory of the American (By the International News Service.) nembers of the commission being that I he burden of this responsibility should in e assumed by Mexico

3-The consideration of the claims of American property owners in Mexico that their property is being confiscated, either by excessive taxation or by decrees of

of Monastir.

5—The right to forfeit lands owned by foreigners upon ground that they have not used their property during the period when it was not possible to gain access

of Monastir.

They carried the town of Gornizevo in fantry had enjoyed comparative and gained a firm foothoid on the while the artillery paved the way for crest of Malkanidze mountain, northwest of Ostrovo Lake.

Somme battle. For three days the fantry had enjoyed comparative while the artillery paved the way for the article of the comparative of the creative of the comparative of the com when it was not possible to gain access

# mexico City, Sept. 16.—Alfonso Santi-banez, who assassinated Jesus Carranza, nephew of Gen. Carranza, and killed the former federal general, Raefel Equiliz, has been killed in a quarrel at Zihuatlan by Aurello Hernandez, a Felicista, it OF KILLING CHILD

R. E. Shipley, of Sunshine, Md., Held After Infant's Death.

and telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Darby, of Gaithersburg, asking for her hus-band's arrest. Darby telephoned Sheriff Preston Hewitt, of Gaithersburg for in structions and was told to arrest Shiple When Darby reached the Shipley home, Shipley had left in a borrowed buggy. that the dockkeeper went to the cene to make investigation.

Finding the coat, hat, umbrella and tote, Willard notified the Montgomery county authorities. Investigation was locked the management of the coat, hat, umbrella and coat, which will be heard today, is the first child's body by Dr. C. H. Mannar, of its kind to be brought here under Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Clinton N. De Georgia's new prohibition law.

Vilbias, of Laytonsville, Md. Their find-

The United States cruiser Des Moines went as far as to reveal the fact, if it far as their own needs are concerned was a fact, that she had actually wit-New York, Sept. 15.—Rudolph De Cordova, author and dramatist, and Mrs. Alicia Ramsey, who has collaborated with him in writing many plays, have been married at the home of Mr. De Cordova's sister.

The United States cruiser Des Moines was a fact, that she had actually will leave Barcelona, Spain, immediately for a Syrian port to take on sixty-five American women and children refugees, it was stated at the Navy Department yesterday.

The State Department has instructed the Fmbassy at Constantinople to ar-New York, Sept. 15.—Five hundred teamsters, comprising Local No. 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have voted to strike. The Mutual-McDermott Dairy Corporation refused to grant their demand for \$21 a week. Jana. The Des Mones will disconffe lawless chemedical supplies at Jana and then proceed with the Americans to an In fact.

### SCORES AUSTRIAN POLICY.

Administration.

Budapest, Sept. 14, via Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—Count Albert Apponyi, leader

monarchy's army at Lutsk by the Rus-sians which the government had at-

### JUTLAND HONORS AWARDED.

British Naval Heroes Rewarded by Royal Government.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, Order Merit; Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath: Rear Admiral Sir F. C. D. Sturuce, panion of St. Michael and St. George.
The boy, John Travers, of Cornvell, who remained on his post during the activation of the control Rear Admiral Sir F. C. D. Sturdee, Comtion, although mortally wounded was awarded the Victória Cross. Sub-Lieut. Price Albert, R. N., has been recommend-

Vessel Escapes Breakers. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—The Alaskan bark, Star of Chile, which was reported in the breakers south of hele early today, was safely anchored off shore shortly before noon today. Tugs, which were sent from San Francisco when of the vessel's plight was received here, reported that all on board were safe and

ed for commendation for service.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk. London, Sept. 15.—The Norwegian steamer Ethel, 1,122 tons, has been sunk,

that the ship was not seriously dam-

### Tug Leaves Boston as Convoy for Submarine

(By International News Service.) Boston, Sept. 15.-It has been learned on good authority that a tug left Boston early today to act as a convoy for a German submarine merchantman which is reported about 300 miles east of Nantucket and which is believed to be headed for New London or possibly Boston.

It was reported today that the Boston Towboat Company had received a wireless message from the submarine and dispatched a tug to pilot the German boat.

# **BULGAR-GERMAN** LINES SMASHED

Allied Drive in Macedonia Continues in Full Swing

London, Sept. 15.—The allied offensive n Macedonia continues in full swing. The Bulgar-German first line defenses 2—The preparation for some considera-tion of claims by American citizens against Mexico.

The Bulgar-German first line defenses have been penetrated on the right by the Serbs, in the center by the French, and on the left by the Italo-British-French. on the left by the Italo-British-French. The most notable success in the last twenty-four hours was scored by the reorganized Serbian army.

reorganized Serbian army.

After a three-day battle in which the Serbian heir apparent, Prince Alexander, gave the opening signal by personally driven out of Mexico or not permitted to practice their professions or carry on their business contrary to treaty stipulations.

—The right to forfeit lands owned by

They carried the town of Gornizava in Somme battle. Par three day battle in which the Serbian heir apparent, Prince Alexander, gave the opening signal by personally firing the first gun shot, the Serbs have salient tip near Thiepval More than conquerors of their country all along the front, driving them back on the town of Florina, seventeen miles south of Monastir.

The powerful German redoubt, called "Wunder Work" (Wonder Work) (ause of its supposed impregnability, was taken by storm in the turning of the solicity of their country all along the front, driving them back on the town of Florina, seventeen miles south of Monastir.

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The double of the proving them back of the work of the

In their pursuit of the Bulgars they took the village of Eksisu, driving the defenders back twelve miles. Twenty-five cannon and prisoners, as yet uncounted, fell into Serbian hands.

Simultaneously the allied right wing formed by the British on the Struma River, took by storm the town of Makukovo and two points to the north, immediately intrenching themselves. They took in prisoners and ten machine runs.

BLACKIET DACKER DV took 100 prisoners and ten machine guns.

Meanwhile the French, in the center, between the Vardar and Lake Doiran, also pushed their lines forward. They scored an advance half a mile deep on a front of about a mile.

# Robert E. Shipley, a farmer near Sunshine, Md., is held in the Rockville, Md., is ledd in the Rockville, Md., is held in the LAWYER SHOT IN PARK

Gunmen, Sought. (By the International News Service.)

Wealthy Society Youth, Associate of

ternational News Service.

Sept 15.—Two mysterious tional News Service, declared the Dilworth murder were loday.

Miss E. G. Ballard and "The blacklist is unquestioned." "The blacklist, in its operation ma considered harsh," he said, "but h They are Miss E. G. Ballard and

Miss Mary McNiff. SHIP TO RESCUE

AMERICANS IN SYRIA

It was not willingly that she gave this information. When first questioned on the subject by the police, she refused to admit that she had been near the place. Under pressure, however, which those countries are believed to admit that she place to be the police.

> Another mysterious person, the son of a wealthy and well-known family, may NOT ONE PLAGUE CASE leading a Jekyll and Hyde existence.
> While his associates by day have been above suspicion, he is said to have had unexplainable relations by night with

In fact there are many reasons for believing that the Dilworth murder was another crime traceable to hired gang-sters provided with an automobile, and commissioned to take a human life price provided by others of much high

### VILLA NOT TO ATTACK. SAYS WAR DEPARTMENT

It was stated at the War Department yesterday afternoon that no conremation had been received of the redemic here, and when the annual statis-It was stated at the War Department yesterday afternoon that no confirmation had been received of the reported movement of Francisco Villadiand his forces in the State of Chihuandhia Marica. The belief was expressed The last case reported disclosed upon that the reports were inventions, designed to embarrass the negotiations for the settlement of the Mexican

problem. The War Department, it was said. knows that Villa is moving upon neither Jusez nor Chihuahua City, his reported objectives, and that he not possess forty-nine cannon, which were accredited to him in the reports.

# London, Sept. 15.—Honors awarded as a result of the Jutland battle are enumerated by the Official Gazette today as follows. Jersey Girls Will Sell Them.

To Fellow Students. Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 15.—At the opening of the high school, September 25, a new departure will be started in which students will be instructed under the direction of the domestic celence teacher, Miss Marion L. Anderson, to prepare lunches to be sold to the pupils past few months, has created a panic in

Accommodations will be provided in a room where 10 or more students can be served at one time. Soup at 2 cents; cocoa, 2 cents; sandwiches, 3 cents, and several other items will be on the "bill

### SHOOT ACROSS BORDER.

word Bullets Fired From Mexican Side Upon American Outpost.

# BRITISH CRUSH **FAMOUS TEUTON** SALIENT LINE

ONE CENT.

Thiepval - Combles Defenses Torn Open, Menacing Bapaume and Peronne.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 15.-The now famous German salient line, Thiepval-Combles, is no longer.

The British tore it wide open today. In a twelve-hour battle, on the eightmile front from Thiepval to Ginchy, in the face of twelve hundred of the Kaiser's most powerful gune-150 to a mile—they stormed, pierced, shattered, and then occupied that stretch of the German front north of the Somme which hitherto had acted as a defiant block to their advance on Combles and Bapaume. The barrier broken down. Sir Douglas Haig's troops pushed considerably beyond it to the northeast, carrying the menace of the Somme drive almost as ominously close to Bapaume as it is to Combles and Peronne.

and Peronne. The end of the fighting tonight saw the British in possession of practically all high ground between Combles and the Albert-Pozieres-Bapaume highways.
Three villages-Fiere, Martinpulch, and
Courcelette-and High Wood, were com-

pletely captured, as was the greater par of Bouleux Wood

while the artillery paved the way for today's new onrush.

The French, though not launching an In their pursuit of the Bulgars they took attack on a large front, worked hand

British since the initial phase of the Somme battle. For three days their in-

# BLACKLIST BACKED BY LAW, CECIL DECLARES

British Soon to Reply & U. S. Protest. Minister Avers.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 15.—Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of blockade, announced this afternoon that Great Britain's reply to the United States' protest against the blacklist will be ready in a day o two and will be delivered at once. Lord Cecil, discussing the answe with a correspondent of the Interna tional News Service, declared tha

Georgia's new prohibition law.

New York, Sept. 15.—A ladder across the entrance to the Women's Hughes Committee's offices today stopped two superstitious feminine enrollers who superstitious feminine enrollers who superstitious feminine enrollers who superstitious feminine enrollers at the Rockville Court House.

Hyman Mendelsohn.

Miss Ballard has told the police that great Britain will be very glad to touring car that was close to that of the police that some soft body. Dr. Mannar said no bones were fractured.

A preliminary hearing will be held this shot, in the presence of his companion, the United States regarding the results of the considered harsh," he said, "but didn't want to hooded Hughes." cent shipping restrictions as to Hol

# REPORTED IN WEEL

The Des Moines will discharge lawless characters, commonly known as District Health Department's Paralysis Record Blank

> District Health Department has gone an entire week without receiving a report of a case of infantile paralysis.
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> When the department closed last night it marked a seven-day period since the

last infantile sufferer was listed. Fowler feels confident that cases of disease in the District henceforth w

There have been four deaths from the disease, and about fifty sufferers in the District. The majority of those stricken are well on the way to recovery.

### BANK FAILS: RIOTS FEARED.

Police Hold in Check Army of Angered Alien Depositors.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Extra police were stationed in South Union street today to prevent rioting among several hundred foreigners who clamored about the pri-vate bank of Michael Michniuk, which has failed and swept away their life sav ings.

The failure of the Michniuk bank, fol-

the foreign quarter. It makes the forty third private bank to fall in Chicago the last five years.

The Michniuk bank had deposits of between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

### WAGERS \$10,000 ON HUGHES.

Curb Broker Backs G. O. P. Chief in Record Bet. New York, Sept. 1L.-The largest wager

Eagle Pass, Tex., Sept. 15.—Shots were fired from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande upon an American outpost at Sycamore, forty miles northwest of here, last night, according to reports reaching military officials at this post today.

An investigation is being made. No one was hit by the shot.